## PULPIT LESSONS.

DISCERNING CHRIST. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storre, at the Church of the Pilgrims (Con-

gregational). The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs preached in his shurch—the Church of the Pilgrime—at Henry and Remsen-sts., breaklyn, yesterday morning, upon the subject, "Discenting Carist." The house was well filled. The pulpit was tastefully adorned with ivy and geranium. two or three of the members of the church were busy in the vestibule before the services getting the signatures of their fellow-members to a formal petition to Dr. Storrs, desiring that he decline the call to the Old Brick Church of this city and remain in his present pasterate. The pa-per bore the names of S. B. Chittenden and other wellknown members of the church. Dr. Storrs said after the services that he had not yet reached a decision upon the call, and that he was unable to say when he should an-nounce his determination. The subject, he added, had phases and considerations, less personal than public, equired to be slowly digested. After the firprayer several children were baptized. The pastor then ead the fifth chapter of Revelations. The text of the sermon was John xiv., 19: "Yet a little while and the world seeth me no more; but ye see me; because I live, ye shall five also."

A certain preparation is necessary, said the preceder, to the true discerning of anything which is not immediately and fully manifested to the physical senses. The shild, in a sense, sees the occan when he stands upon its there and sees the wavelets running up the beach along is, or sees the sounding billows rush up upon the rocks beneath the push of the storm. But he does not see the ocean in the sense in which the sailor, standing ces it, who knows the terrific power of it, who knows the gigantic sweep of its immense currents, and who has felt, upon his own shivering ship, the shock of its vast billows. He sees the star, in a sense, but he does not see it in the sense that the astronomer does, who has caught the glorious color of it on his lens, who has calculated its distance and its mass and its motion; who sees something of the immense system in which it is only one of multiades. And so with everything else. The child sees the cathedral, but not as the architect does who sees how the stone has been molded into an inaudible song upon the air. The child has not the preparation of mind which is necessary for the true discerning of the meaning and loaring of human work, much less of the vastness and glo y of Divine construction. But if this he true here, of course it is more true where the thing to be discerned appeals to the mind. One reads postry and it als nothing in it but shining words, but another unds the sweets and lotteest thoughts of the human mind. One reads Scripture even and finds an interesting, various and somewhat confused narrative of ancient history, and to another it is glowing from beginning to end with the effuigence of the Divine mind, subordinating all human minds.

There must be everywhere this preparation of knows the gigantic sweep of its immense currents, a

minds.

There must be everywhere this preparation of mind for the true discerning of that which makes its appeal to the mind, and except for this we cannot see that which is presented to the mind through the senses; and where it is a character that takes our attention and exclose our regard there must be a sympathy with that character to appreciate it.

There is nothing for us so important as this discerning of the Sun of God. If we may look into His ince, who is the Sun of Richtenmess, then the obscurestenight shall

the Sun of Righteousness, then the obscurestmight shall be turned into day before the bradiated spirit. What is necessary to discern the Spirit of Christi One is pre-pared to see Christ as He is when he has within himself

pared to see Christ as He is when he has within himself a longing after God.
When one has the thirst for the knowledge of immortality, what is that blank beyond the grave i we ask of the Spirit this, and it says, "I cannot tell; I do not know whether I am to enthast the body or not." It is "a great perchance," as a famous Frenchman has said. Are our triends dead forever I has the little child gone out of existence forever! Shall we never see our dear ones beyond I and the world has not a voice with which to teach us, and man sometimes comes to be so athirst for the knowledge of immortality it at it it were possible he would wreach the secret from the universe by the succinic of his ewn life that he might be able to tell the secret to others. Then Carlst comes From the glory of His resurrection and ascession fisance a light on every grave, a glorious and heavenly light on the soul of every man looking forward to the future as blank and descate. When one hungers for this reversalation of humortality, there it is.

### THE FORTITUDE OF SILENCE. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at Plymouth Church (Congrega

the great congregation which filled Plymouth Church yesterday morning Mr. Beecher prosched a sermen which left at its conclusion many of his hearers in tears. As usual, it was personal in its character: perhaps less than usual abounding in illustrabursts of intense feeling, which were especially marked by aliusion to his own troubles and anxieties. His tears red freely, and his voice filled the entire room, as in emphatic atterance be described the dignity and grace of the Savior under persecution. The sermon was based on the text found in Mark xv., 5: "But Jesus answered nothing, so that Plinte marveled;" and his deductions

willing to be lowest and last, then you have got a great deal of Christ to preach.

I am not afraid at the last day to have the Lord see my heart. If my preaching has been free from ambition I take no credit for it. It was my father's nature transmitted to me. That part of my min stry don't trouble me. I think I have put in my strength my best powers, nor do I know that I have ever written a word or preached a sermon that I should be afraid to need on my dying bed or at the judgment sent of three j but there I must stop. When I take account of pride crucified for Christ, I am very proud. Not of my chibes, not of external things, but of inke account of pride expetited for Carist, I am very proud. Not of my clathes, not of external things, but of a goirt which his best up. When I take account of my withingness to suff visit infinites from others and be glief, when I take account of my withingness to suff visit infinites from others and be glief, when I take account at 1 at scal of gentleness that was in my Master-I have struggled very hard. I have had my owe interior life, but it is nothing. It is nothing but this: How is it with Carried F What has He seen I have I been like it! Have I rendered up to Him an account all that He gave me the expectly to be and to do! That is my trouble. I should have been a richer ment and you send have been a clother because the seet. onld have been a ricier mon and you igher people if I had been a cetter on how to have the diguises, the enthusiasm, the love and the patience that belonged to Christ when He said to Peter, "Put up thy sword," and when He stood before the magnetime and answered nothing. I humble myself before God that it is because there has been so little of Christ in me that I have been able to produce so little of Carist in you.

# SOUL TRAVAIL UNTO SALVATION.

The Lev. Dr. Armitage, at the Fifth As was Bustist Church The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, D. D., preached yesterday morning in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Churca in West Forty-sixth-st., near Fifth-ave., from Isalah lavi., 8: "As soon as Zien travalled she brought forth her enisdren;" and Galatians Iv., 19; " My little children of whom I travail again in both until Christ be

The first of these passages is prophette of the Gospel church, which has to be introduced as the legitimate offspring of the Jewish Zion and which the Apostle declares to be the mother of us all. The second is an expression of deep pastoral anxiety in the Gospel church towards the ren of "the free woman." It stands as one of the most touching pictures of tender regard in pastoral affection to be found in the oracles of God. pastoral affection to be found in the oracles of God. The rarity of this anxiety on the part of these who have the care of immerial souls for whem Christ died is astonishing. Taking the mass of individuals who compose the Church, either pastors or people, there seems to be a very small proportion who ever know what this soul travail for others is, much less have they felt its power on themselves. Just as motherhood is the highest privilege, the noblest honor, and the greatest biesong to the mother, so soul travail in Zion rands among the highest, holiest, and most ennobling tavors when her heavenly bridegroom bestows upon her. What a favor God para upon His Church when he awakens in her broast all the glowing sympathies, all the exalting sanctities, all the melting tenderness of maternity, by the Panga which she suffers in bearing enlidren to the Father of

rensomed spirits! A church which never struggles for converts is rather injured than helped by her accessions, just as an indelent man is injured by the influx of wealth for which he never toils. When the members of a church are so anxious about souls being bornagain that they cannot divert their anxiery by any consideration but their salvation, where they agonize and wreatle with God, as the stalvert athlete struggles for a prize, each new convert will being new obligations of love to the breast that have been louging and panting, and joy to the spirits who were at hat endowed with strength to bring forth. Such honor as this has God put upon all His distinguished servants. If you read the Bible carefully you will find that the intensity of this soul-travail has exercised them according to the degree of holiness which they possessed. This is because of their prefound humility before God. Frofound humility before God is the fundamental element in soul-travail.

It is a remarksible thing that all the blessings which accompany a genuine cevival of religion are forcelandowed by such soul-travail. It seems to be the spring through which all hallowing influences flow. Such revivals are the product, humanly speaking, of great labor and sacrifice. So far as I know, there never was a true and powerful revival in which its workings were not more or less visible. The achievement of the result may involve great price, but the burning desire cannot find religionare for the accessing from the Holy Spirit Himself, and indicates that those who feel it the most deeply are in the closest sympathy with the Spirit in His views, emotions, and chaims. While the Father loved the world and gave His Son, and the Son freety gave Himself an offering for the world, the Spirit so loves the world as to take the wings of the Father and the Son and descend into hearts full of loathsome corruption, where all is offensive even to putrefying, that He may cleanse, putry, heal, beantify, and periume all such human sinks of inquity. He attempts thi

are sweet, free, generous, and sovereign.

To every civil of God true soul-travail is necessary to the salvation of men under our labors, in anything like increase over the ordinary numbers. Men can be influenced and renched in part without it, but not very thoroughly, and not to any very great extent. Just as the whole creation groans and travails in pain together until now, for a new-hom world, in which there shall be no more curse, but wherein dwells rightconsmess, because the Author of Creation has redeemed it from the bondage of corruption; so we ourselves also, though we have the first fruits of the S, trit, groan within ourselves, because we sympathize with the travail of His soul, which is to result in bringing many sons to glony; so many that He shall see His seed in these ransoned ones, and shall prolong His generation in their immortality, and shall prolong His generation in their immortality, and shall prolong His generation in their immortality, and shall see of the travail of His soul in these redeemed hosts and be satisfied.

MAN'S NEED OF CHRIST.

At the Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), at Thirty-fourth-st. and Park-ave., the Rev. William R. Alger, the minister, preached yesterday, upon the subject of man's need of Christ. The text was rom homans viii., 39: "Nor hight, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." In the course of his sermon Mr. Alger spoke substantially as follows:

The Gospel statement of Christ is this: When men were wandering in darkness and confusion, God, seeing their condition, raised up Christ as their deliverer. When Christ came, He revenled God to men, and proclaimed the truths which will eventually purify society. He taught the immortality of man, and showed him the way to heaven. No one will deny that man needed such a mission. We needed Christ to make known to us the Father, and teach us to trust in Him and to love and obey Him. Persons who think they would recognize God in creation, and know Him fully had not Christ come, are singularly bind and know not the need of a Savior. Sature knows not man, neither does she care anything for him. When he weeps she sheds no tear, and when he rejoices she does not join in his loy. Nature always moves remorsulersly on in obedience to fixed laws, and is entirely animoved by man's sorrowsor joys. In nature there is no sign of a rilying Father's presence. Facts like these suggest unconfort. needed such a mission. We needed Christ to presence. Facts like these suggest uncomfortaghts, and make us feel that we need a Savier to

able thoughts, and make us feel that we need a Savior to reveal Ged to us as nature cannot reveal Him, as our supporter and loving Father.

There are suggestions connected with this subject which startle the soul, but the soul finds satisfaction and peace by the revelations of Christ, who teaches us that God is love. The Himdoos believed in God, but instead of looking up to Him they grand themselves, and allowed themselves to be terrured to appease His wrath. The Druids believed in God, but instead of trusting Him, and worshiping dimin seprit, they offered to Him human victims. Christ removed all such supertition, and taught that God is love; that he is a tender Father who hears our prayers, and who cares for us and sustains as in our troubles and trials. This revelation of the Father by Christ wall eventually banish all false theories from the world, and unite men in the bonds of bretherly love. Christ teaches that man is the child of God, and momorial, and that as trusting children we can come to God. We needed Christ to exemplify human mature, and set before us as an example of our indication. We useded one who was tempted at all points as we are, and who trium-led over temptation. Christ then is our standard, and surely a higher ance is not needed. He taught that man came from God to do His will on earth, and then return to Him. Christ was an example of this, for He came from God, did His will here, and then returned to God. Christ; — can example which the wavfaring man, though a foot may read, and whoever follows Christ's example will depart in peace, and have God revenied to him.

the text found in Mark xx, 5: "But Glesse answered nothing, so that Plinte marveld;" and his deductions from the history which the chapter contains were to show the nothing of a sout that are the proper and the season of the control of the power as connected while accretion, that we are likely to force that the want of exertion has two are likely to force that the want of exertion is soundmess more power to than any discover of speech in reaccoding and in elegant of the property did not any discover of speech in reaccoding and in elegant appeal that we forget that silence may be far more coloquent than speech. Now, however much the speech of that as worth, the silence of Carist was not had one of the season of the season

The stockholders of the Manhattan Rapid Fransit Rail-way Company will meet this afternoon to complete the organization of the Commany. They will elect nine directors, and the officers of the tood are to be chosen from these directors. The Commissioners of Rapid Transit will attend the meeting, and, if satisfied with the organi-zation, will transfer all books and papers in their pos-session to it, and thus end their labors. The canvass that has been made among the property-owners on the Bowery and Third-are, shows that they will not give their consent to the building of a rapid transit read near their property until compelled to by law.

# BEOOKLYN HEALTH MEASURES.

The Brooklyn Board of Health held a special meeting on Saturday to consider the means of arresting the suread of small-pox and other contagious diseases It was resolved that a yellow flag shall be displayed at all business places and residences in the city where smallpox exists. The business places will be closed. A vacclusting corps has been appointed to go from house to house and fusculate all persons who have not yet been vaccinated. This work is now going on. To-day the work of vaccinating the pupils of the public schools will be begun. Tacte were 37 deaths from small-pex in Brooklyn last week. Since Oct. I there have been 100 desties from diphtheria. The deaths from this cause have averaged over 20 a week for the last month.

# A CHILD TRAPEZE PERFORMER ARRESTED.

The Tivoli Theater in Eighth-st., managed by Paul Palk, was entered on Saturday afternoon by Offi-cers Fields and Evans of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, accompanied by Su perint-maint Jensins of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and also Henry Bergh, and a child of crearly to chantre, and also deep being, and a con-performer on the trajecze, six years old, known as Loo, as arrested during his performence of walking a tight fope. The warrant for the arrest was issued by Judge Donohue. Lee and his fatter were taken to the realizance of Judge Donohue in sixty-fifth-st. The arrest caused considerable excitement in the theater. The matter will come up before Judge Donohue to-day.

# INQUEST IN THE DOWDELL CASE.

Coroner Eickhoff held an inquest on Saturday morning on the body of Thomas Dowdell, who, it is alleged, was shot by his father on Oct. 27, at No. 42 nony-st. Only a few witnesses were examined, as there were none who saw the shooting. James Dowdell, the brother of the deceased man, testified that he was asleep in the basement at the time of the shooting, and, being awakened by loud talking and the report of a gun or platel, went into the yard, where he remained for nearly two hours. He did not so into his father's room until the pelice came. The jury, after deliberating over an hour, recurred with a verdict that Dowdell came to his death 'com the hands of persons nuknown to them. The father lating that the son shot himself while under the influence

of liquor. Coroner Eickhoff, notwithstanding the verdict, held aim to bail in \$2,500.

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS.

Mississippi Correspondence of The Cincinnatt Commercial.

I witnessed many strange scenes at the polls, and around about among the crowd. This sert of thing was repeated often by men who were supplied with noney for the purpose. A man would select his darky, and operate on him in this wise:
"Uncle, have you work di?" "No, Sah."
"Going to vote!" "Yes, Sah."
"Can't! persuade you to vote the Democratic ticket!" No, Sah."
"You're afraid to vote it, are you!" "No, Sah."

You're afraid to vote it, are yout" "No, Sah; not a

"You're afraid to vote it, are you!" No, ear, how."

"I'll bet two dollars you are afraid to step up there and vote the Democratic ticket." "Me 'traid! No, Sah; dis nieger ain't 'fraid; he alo't the skrery sort, he aint."

"Well, I'll bet you two dollars you are afraid to do it."
"Put up your money. I'll take dat bet, Sah; I'm no skeery nieger."
The money is handed to a third party. The negro is given a Democratic ticket, and accompanied to the polls by a white man, who sees that the ticket is voted. Then the negro returns, and is paid the "wager" he has won; I may be need to be not the same sort of paper, hoping to gain something by the mistakes which men who do not know a letter in the book would naturally make.

negro, and by no possibility could be be got to agree to vote the Democratic ticket, he was, in a few instances, brought into it in this wise: As they approached the polls, in line, a white man would say, "Well, uncle, you are going to vote the straight Republican ticket are you?" "Yee, Sab."

are going to vote the straight Republican tickee are you.

"Yes, Sah."

"That's right. Let every man vote with his color.
I'm a white man, and vote the Democratic ticket—junfolding it.] Why, goodness alive! I've made a mistake, and got a Republican ticket. Now, I don't want to lose my place on the line to get another. Let me see yours."

The darkey unconsciously hands over his. "Why, eld man, you've made a mistake, toe! Yours is a Democratic ticket! Semebody has played off on you; it's mean to take that advantage of a man who can't read. But we can just swap tickets, can't we! That makes it all right. Now we are both fixed."

He adrodity gives the darkey a Democratic ticket of the same color, which he, not being able to read, puts into the box, and goes home thinking that he has dischaged his duty to the Republican party!

There were a few instances of impositions of the sort—not many.

not many.

### HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY. 39. Noon, 45. a. m., 50. Midnisht, 48°. Highest during the 'ar, 50'. Lowest, 36°. Average, 43°y. Sam day, 1874, 51°y.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Grand Central Hotel—Vices-President Henry Wilson.

Latendon Hotel—Vices President Henry Wilson.

Washington, and Col. L. Sitgreaves, U. S. Army. First

tensie Hotel—Gen. Benjamin P. Buttr of Massachusetta,

Beorge Rignodd, the actor, and James F. Joy, President of the

Middigan Central Tailroad Company. Metropolitan Hotel—

Fold, George Davidson of the U. S. Coast Survey. Advances

iouse—Congressman William A. Piper of San Francis

Westminister Hotel—Alfred Wilkinson of Syracuse.

as Hotel—J. N. McCallough, Vice. President of the Pitts—gh.

Fort Wayne and Chicago Italiroad Company; Paymant U. T.

Arned, U. S. Army. J. Wiley Edmands of Boston, and John

Cott of Fittsburgh. Albertoric Hotel—Associate Justice

Technel J. Field of the U. S. Supreme Court. Hotel Bruns
cick—Gen. Govern W. Motook of Onio... Westmoreland Hotel

-Tom Karl, the tenor. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

CENTRAL PARK METEORGLOGICAL GESERVATORY. ABSIDACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M. NOV. 6, 1875.

BAROMETER. Inches.
an ... 19.75
x. at 1 p. m. Nov. 6.30.088
m. at 0 a. m., Oct. 91.24
b. at 0 a. m., Oct. 91.20
626
Range. Inches.
Inches.
Inches.
Inches.
Range. Inches.
Inch

Range REMARKS. Inches Oct. 31—Rain from 5 p. m. to 5-30 p. m.; amount of water...0.10 Nov. 4—Rain from 6:20 a. m. to 12 m.; amount of water...0.10

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D., of Brooklyn will deliver the first of the annual course of lectures before the Association of Science and Art, to the church of the Rev. Dr. Regers at Fifth ave. and Twenty first st., this evening. His subject will be the "Libraries of Europe."

At the meeting of the Board of Police Justices on Saturday evening the following assistant clerks were apcontest to serve for two years : John D. Lincoln, James Mc abe, Ahraham Brown, John E. McGovan, William Hiley, ucien Ouder, Thomas W. Murray, Leopold Jaroslawski, John McKeen, John Deran, Joseph P. Brr. nr., Engene Otter-ourg, Richard C. Morgan, William Morgan, and Owen Cav-

At the meeting of the American Temperance Union yesterday afternoon in Robinson Hall, on Sixteenth st., near Frenchway, an address was delivered by W. D. Hilton of Provi ease, R. I. He said that there was a neculiarity about temper ane, that there was little to be said, for all the argument was n one slide, but there was much work to be done. Temper nec was mow hie retorm of the are. Its first efforts were testrain men's ametites, but reasonable limits for drinking ould not be direct, and now the principle was total abstinence, sinded on the dectrine of self-denial. Dr. I. I. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, addressed a

large audience at the Cooper Union on Saturday evening, in the r t of a series of free lectures to be delivered during the Fall and Winter. The speaker was introduced by the Hot Fall and Winter. The speaker was introduces of the Abrain S. Hewitt, and reviewed parts of his experience in the Arc ic regions. It had been his ambility when young, he said, to traverse the waters of the open Polar Sea, but he did not know that the discovery of such a sea would benefit mankind. Men wished to accomplish it because all mankind was folial with longing for knowledge and truth. Dr. Hayes described the millennial celebration in Iocland, and speke of his wisit to tessers Byrngs and the appearance of Mount Heela. A number of Arctic views were exhibited with a stereopition.

A meeting was held in the Madison Square Presbyterien Church last evening in behalf of the New-York City Witt Chapel, the Rev. A. P. Schauffler of Olivet Chapel, and Witt chapel, the Rev. A. F. Schamffer of Onvet Chapel, and the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Pactor of the Church. Lewis E. Jackson, Secretary of the Society, gave a general outline of the work. The Society employs 30 m settoarnes, who have made over 0,000 vis is during the most year, and recached to 104,000 people. It supports four large Subtetion chools, in which 1,500 children are taucht, and several organizations such as seving schools, temperance societies, reading roams, lodging-houses, etc. To pay the expensive \$50,000 a year is required. Mr. Jackson also stated that \$18,000 was needed for the remainder of this year, and requested the subscriptions of the congregation. The meet ng was closed with prayer by Williams.

# NEW-YORK CITY.

The police made 1,670 arrests last week. The trains on the new railroad from High Bridge to Yonkers have stopped running for lack of patronage.

At the Bureau of Vital Statistics there were reported last week 450 births, 455 deaths, and 198 marriages. Justice Wandell of the Harlem Police Court, in several cases brought before him, has decided that a more receipt from the Excise Board is of no avail.

The Sheriff, under the foreclosure of a chattel mertrage, has taken possession of the furniture of the Pres-coit House.

The Pastors' Association of Harlem has decided to hold special meetings for conference and prayer in all the churches and rits care each afternoon for one week, beginning on Nov. 12.

The order of United Irishmen Redivivi has tried another one of its members for tressen, and condemned him to steeth. Patrick J. Walsh is the alleged traiter, and makes the third person condemned.

While Edward Brooks was passing up Seventhave., hear Twenty seventh-st., last evening, he was struck on

the head with a club by some unknown person, causing a slight scalp wound. Isaac Sweet, age 65, died suddenly in an eating aleen on Eighth-ave., at 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. He had

caten a hearly meal, and was about paying for it, when he dropped to the floor and expired instantly.

The foreign meal on Saturday consisted of 54,257 etters and 78 bags of papers. The City of Berlin and the Oder

took n arty the whole amount, the remainder being carried by the Bolivia, Carondelet, and City of Galves on. Frank Barke, Matthew and James Kirwan, Michael Jenkins, and John Peit, living at the upper end of the city near First ave., were arrosted vesteriay for riotous conduct. They had Indulged in a free fight, during which Peter Walsh, John Hickey, and Patrick Moynahan, were severely beaten.

James Harding and Oriando Phelps, two boys, who resided on Tenth ave., near Porty-second st., attempted on Satunlay to row across the North River. The boat came in con-tact with a canal boat and was upset. Har ing was drowned, but Phelps was recoved by two mea in a passing boat. Otto Stake, steward of the Army and Navy Cinb, abscomled a few weeks ago with \$200 of the Club's funds.

Saturday be was arrested at the Grand Union Hotel, and ar-raignest before Justi a Duffy of the Yorkville Pelice Court. The examination in the case will be held to-day. The Jefferson Association, the Lawrence McCormick Club, and the Deutsche Independent Club of the XXth Assembly Di triot, made up a torellight procession on Satur-thy night and assembled Francis M. histhy, senatoriclest, at ma real-dence on Fifth ave. Emanuel B. Hart was also sero-naded at his home in Prity-thirdet.

Frederick Griffitus entered the Twenty-ninth Precinct station House about 1 a. m. yesterday, showing a slight such wound in his shoulder, which, he said, he had received at Phirty-sixth at and Seventh-ave, while engaged in an alterca-tion with John Howe of Tairty ofth at, between seventh and highth avea. Orifiths's we no was dressed and he went

The Children's Educational Relief Association has been organized to clothe and watch over the welfare of such destitute children as, from the lack of a helping tan i, might be forced to give upartendance at the public schools during the winter. Shoes, dething, and provisions are required, and any contributions may be sent to the office, at No. 304 East

The Lard Committee of the Produce Exchange having heard the testimeny on the disputed contracts of Gould H. Thorp against Theodore Perry, "bull" and "bear" brokers respectively, decided that a fair average market price for had on but, 30 was let's cents per pound, and that Mr. Perry's prin-cipals are hable for the difference between that price and the terms of the contracts. Gen. Newton's recommendation for the expendi-

ture of \$2,000,000 by the Government in the improvement of the channel of Harlem River, will be actvocated in Congress, it is staired, by Benjamin A. Willis. The Department of 'aras is preparing estimates and plans for two bridges across Harlem liver, one of wood, at Madison-ave., to cost \$40,000, and a suspension bridge above High Bridge to cost \$200,000. An English Steamship Company has been organized to take the place of the New-York and Brazilian Steam-

sidy. The new line will run without subsidy, carrying the mails for the occan postage. The fleet will consist of three iron acres steamers, the first to sail from this city about Dec. 26. The others are constructing in England.

Bernard M. Partridge was arrested at his residence at No. 12 East Mixteenth st., on Saturday evening, on a charge of obtaining money under fa'se pretenses, made against him by E. E. Sterns. Partridge had induced Sterns, on July 10, to cash a check for \$15 on the Corry Savings Bank of Corry. Penn., assuring 1 im that it was all right. The check was returned protested, and also with the information that Partridge had had no account with them for a year past, and that other obecks of the same translutent character had been received from Partridge and returned protested.

BROOKLYN. The Post-Office receipts last week were \$62,000. The keystones of the arches on the New York

tower of the East River Bridge will be placed in position this week. The Rev. W. T. Fitch, who lately resigned the rectorship of St. Marks Protestant Episcopai Church in Adelphi st., yesterday preached his farewell sermon to his con-

The Rev. William Keegan, pastor of the Church The Rev. William Reegal, plants of the Assumption, has gone to Portland, Maine, where he will deliver a enlogy on the late Bishop Bacon on Wednesday, on the occasion of the first annual requiem mass for Dr. Bacon.

Dennis Haggerty, age 22, employed on canal boat No. 1,114, at the Atlantic Dock, had his right leg broken and was knocked overboard yesterday by the breaking of an fron ring, which allowed a gaff to fall and strike him. James Garrity, age 26, of No. 329 Warren-st., was arrested yesterday, charged with assaulting Bridget Leavy of No. 429 Balifest, and inflicting a severe wound on her head with a club. The assault was committed during a drunken

The Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church was re opened yesterday under the pastoral charge of the Rev. L. R. Foote. In the evening dedication services were held, in which the Rev. R. S. Stone, the Rev. Norman Seaver, D. D., and the Rev. Mr. Hajer took bart.

The body found on Friday in the Erie Basin has been identified as that of Patrick McCristal of No. 106 Broad way, E. D. About a week ago McCristal became enough altereation with an unknown man at altquor store is, and the two men left the saloon tegether. McCristal,

The Church of St. Francis Desalles, at Broadway and Hall-st, belonging to the Order of the Fathers of Mercy, was dedicated vestering morning. The dedicatory sermen was preached by Hishop Longuin. Mass was dedicated by the Rev. Father Leand, who will assume charge of the church. The ediace is 100 by 45 feet, and will seat 600 persons.

It is reported that Gov. Tilden will be present at the Centennial reception of the Brooklyn Mater nity at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to-morrow nity at the Brocklyh Academy of States.

The Old Guard will act as his escort. Music will be furnished by Gilmore's Band and Bernstein's Orciestra. There will be a chorus of forty slugers selected from the various Church choirs, and solosa will be song by Miss Enoma C. Thursby, Miss Anna E. Stetson, Miss Anna E. Dumphy, and W. H. Legrett. The dancers will be dressed in the costumes of 100 years ago.

JERSEY CITY. Owen Murphy of No. 135 Ninth-st., was run over by a street-car, at Pricest, and Pavonia ave., on Saturday night, and his thigh was fractured. Henry Sinn, a resident of Hobeken, was committed on Saturday to answer for having stolen a quartity of cooking attends from the cook's galley on the Seythia, at Heboken. Catharine Brooks was arrested yesterday on the

harve of attempting to rob the money-drawer of Edward ontz, a grocer at No. 251 Teneyek-st. It is understood that the Eric Railway Company about to make several changes, with a view to securing the catest possible decree of economy in the management of af-ars at the ferries and depot.

While Constable Anderson was conveying James Regan to the County Jall on Friday hight, a brother of the prisoner attempted to reserve him, but was captured and sentences to 90 days in the County Penlicatiary. James Megan, on reaching the Jall steps, knocked Anderson down and attempted to escape, but was recaptured. NEWARK.

Friday has been appointed by the Evangelical Churches of this city as a day of humiliation and pray-The Trenton Board of Trade has appointed a committee of prominent gentlemen to visit the Industrial Institute in this city.

James Honeyball, for 11 years an inmate of the use, died in that institution on Saturday, at the age of The Rev. H. M. Barbour, Rector of St. John's piscopal Church, has accepted a cail to St. Paul's Church at

On Friday night a passenger on the Pennsylvania Railroad fell between the cars of a moving train at the Mar ket.st, depot, and would have been crushed to death had not Charl a Remathaler, a newsboy, age 14 years, selzed him by the coat-collar and held him until the train was stopped. On Saturday morning the chapel attached to the on Saturnay floring the chaper attached to the one St. Mary's Roman Catholic Academy, at Biecker and Washingtonsts, was dedicated by Bishop Corigan, who christened it the charel of "Our Lady of the Sacred Heart." Last evening the first Benediction to the Children of Mary was observed in the chapel.

LONG ISLAND. OHIENT .- At the east end of the island very high inds have prevailed during a part of the past week. A stoop belonging to Sag Ha-bor dragged her anchor, went as and now less high and dry at the toot of Kingest. A floating ish factory moried at Long Beach wharf broke her chains and went ashore. A lacre building in process of erection on the beach was apparently struck by a whillwind, as it was raised from its foundation and completely wrecked.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.-The Yacht Club House has been cleared of all its valuable furniture and everything me in the building.

CLIPTUS. -The Bazar for the benefit of the Presbyter and hirch at Stapleton has been c'o ed. The sales have amounted about \$11,000. to about \$11,0.0.

TOTTENVILLE.—Mrs. Adam Lyons while attending service St. PanPa Methodist Church on Friday evening was attack with paralysis, and was carried home in an insensible condition. Lower Island CHT.—The body of the stranger who was cently found in Sunswick Creek near Enveniwood, has be idealitied as that of John Freterick of Laddowst. New You The man was insane and escaped from his home.

Parallel Blower Mutt. a resident of Reckaway, we

PRABALLS.—Henry Mott, a resident of Hockaway, was killed on the Southern Hai road at this place on election day. He had left the polling place intending to go to Val ey Stream. The 6 o'clock frain was just coming in and he was struck by the cow-catcher and instantly killed. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS.-The Supervisors elect of Westchester County wil meet to-day for the purpose of organizing.
To-morrow they will begin the official canvans of the votes cast on russing the commission appointed to ascertain the men-tal condition of John Riedy, imprisoned here for the murder of Edward Hogan, a fellow convict, recommend that he should be sent to the State Asylum for the Iusane.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.-The resignation of the Rev. Samuel J. Knapp, of the Willisst. Baptist Church, on account of ill health, has not been accepted by his congregation, and he is asked to retain his connection with the church and to accept a 

Honoxen.—The Hoboken Gas Company has offered to make outract with the cty on the sum terms as those given to ersey City by the People's Gas Light Company.

Jersey City by the People's Gas Light Company.

EAST CRANCE.—Mass Fauny Gruet of Harrison-at, died on Friday from the effects of a dose of Landauum taken several days before while temporarily meane.

NOSHI BERGEN.—John Tanson was struck by a tride on the Northern New-Jersey Rollwa, while walking on the track saturday afternoon, and was instantly killed.

West Honoken.—Application is to be made to the Supreme Court to have the projectly valua long as fixed by the assessors, reduced. The new diffice of the Zou Evantecleal Church society at Plericave, and Peoplest. Was deficated yesterily.

Entangen.—Partick Onietes. a laborer, was atmach and

et ty at Pier re-ave, and reope-st, was derectated yestern y.

Fitziangriu.—Patrick Quigley, a laboter, was struck and
killed on eaterday morning by the Ulris p. m. train from New.

York, on the Central Railread of New Jersey. A bottle of
hinor and some groceries were found near him. He leaves a

wire and six children. A boy named James Towaley, or
Friday afternoon, fell under a car in attempting to jump on a
passing coal train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and
had his right ankle crushod.

[Announcementa.] DANDRUFF-BURNETT'S COCOAINE removes.

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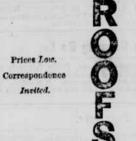
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